

THE WAR CRY.

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

Thirtieth Year.

W. BRAMWELL BOOTH, General

TORONTO, MAY 17, 1913.

DAVID M. REES, Correspondent

Price, Five Cents.



Scenes from China—The Land that is Waiting for the Light

1. Little Chinese children who, thanks to the efforts of an Anti-foot-binding Society, have straight feet. 2. Some idols that are worshipped in China—not conceivably for their beauty. (See Page 5.)

Army Musicians and Singers IN HURON COUNTY

THE STAFF BAND VISITS SEAFORTH, WINGHAM, AND CLINTON—A FOUR-DAY CAMPAIGN—HANDICAPPED, BUT TRIUMPHANT.

Leave their desks at Territorial Headquarters on Friday noon, and travel 150 miles in a northwesterly direction, to give a festival at Seaforth, to spend the week-end at Wingham, Monday at Clinton, and get back at Headquarters by noon on Tuesday afternoon. The Staff Band's latest venture. And it proved a very successful one, in spite of the fact that both the Leader of the Band—Brigadier Potter—and the Bandmaster—Adjutant Hanagan—were unable to be with the Bandsmen during their four-day absence. They missed their leaders—very much so—but went through with the campaign as Staff Bandsmen should, with Captain J. P. Myers, the Deputy, and Major Findlay as Leader of the meetings.

The Band's arrival at Seaforth created a commotion of the type that one associates with the rare visits of royalty. While the Band was being welcomed by the Mayor's representative, all traffic on the main street was stopped—voluntarily—as the said gentleman from the steps of the Town Hall urged his fellow-citizens to give the Band a "bumper" house. Major Findlay, representing the Band, replied to the welcome. When playing on the streets, after the supper provided by the haughty Lieutenant Walcott and his helpers, the Band received loud applause.

The crowd in the Opera House, not very large, was very appreciative. Mr. Beatty presided, and reminded the audience that if other bands passed by the little town of Seaforth, The Salvation Army's Band did not, and to us they were indebted for programmes of music and song which other bands rarely attempt. Mr. Beatty declared that he had been a supporter of the Army "ever since the firing of the first shot." The Army Hall, by the way, was erected about 1885.

Leaving Seaforth during Saturday morning, the Band, after an hour's train journey, arrived at Wingham, where the week-end was spent. Captain Miller and his many willing helpers had dinner ready for the visitors, whose arrival was announced by the "march-up" from the station. One of the town's leading citizens, Mr. Buchanan, dined with the Bandsmen, and after

wards spoke warm words of welcome to welcome Major Findlay.

At 4 p.m. the Band occupied the town bandstand, and under the banner of Captain Myers, gave a concert of music to a large crowd of people. As this, as at all the other meetings of the week-end, the people were very appreciative.

The Town Hall was taken for the musical festival, and although the crowd was not large, it was, however, considered very good for that. Mr. P. P. Myers, the Deputy, presided, and the choir in the presence of the Mayor Van der Zande, Mr. Musgrave, it is interesting to note, was chosen to make the reply to the speech from the Ontario Parliament. He paid some glowing tributes to The Army and its work, and said he had been wonderfully impressed with our Pointe Court Work in Toronto, which he had seen going on.

The Band played with a unity, vigor and dash that can only come from careful practice and training. Captain Myers' conductorship commanded concentrated action, and at the same time enabled the Bandsmen to give the very best out of the difficult music, which the "Rose of Sharon" "Call to War" and "Songs of Salvation" selections presented.

The bandstand was not far from the hospital, and the concert program on Sunday morning—and the Bandsman did not forget this—was Self-Denial Sunday. The band played this a visit was made to the hospital. The Band's music greatly cheered the patients.

The bandstand was held by Major Findlay, assisted by Major Moore, the District Commander, who had come up from London to take part in the campaign. Captain Ernest Pagnier gave a helpful Bible lesson.

As on the occasion of the previous visit of the Band, Mr. Buchanan presided over the afternoon meeting, which was held in the Town Hall. About five hundred people were present, and they were delighted with the Band's splendid work. The Male Choir found special success, and the soloists were pronounced unexcelled.

At night the Town Hall was well filled. Tens of many people came as at the other towns. The Band, for the atmosphere was very appreciative, as it had been all day.

(Continued on Page 6.)

Writing to the Moose Jaw "News" regarding a discussion which recently took place among the aldermen of that city as to the advisability of giving a grant to a local military band, a correspondent, who signs himself as "Musical," says: "As a young man of nearly thirty years' musical training, most of them spent in London, England, also as one who has heard all the bands in this city, I can say that for me, good, solid music, give me The Salvation Army Band every time. This is, I am sure, also the opinion of the majority of the citizens of Moose Jaw."

A resident of St. Catharines, Ont., who says he is not a member of The Army (but, we think, should be), speaks up for the local Army Band in a letter to the editor of the "Star-Journal" as follows:—

"I have noticed for some time the continued improvement in the playing of The Salvation Army Band."

Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Bagley. A letter from the Sergeant-Major appears on Page 2.

The crowds that gather at their open-air meetings are sufficient evidence that the people appreciate the music well rendered. Now, sir, I think that it is up to the aldermen and councillors to encourage the Band by placing the public in the standard duty of the Band twice a month, to thus give the residents the privilege of hearing good music by a Band that has worked hard to attain perfection.

The Cobalt Band is making good improvement under the direction of Bandmaster Ford. The Bandsman played very well to an appreciative audience in the Methodist Church at Grimsby on Tuesday, April 22nd (says H. P.). The assistant pastor of the church acted as chairman, and a substantial sum was raised for Self-Denial.

On the following Sunday the Bandsman visited the O'Brien mine and were agreeably surprised at their arrival to find a crowded house awaiting them. They played very creditably from the "Soldier's Song," "Marches," "The Soldier's Song," and "Golden Shore Selections" (one and the other's call). Both Bandsman and miners enjoyed the visit very much.

On Saturday, April 26th, the Brantford Band went to Hamilton, Ill., for the week-end. On Saturday night ex-Governor McLean presided over the Band's meeting, and he spoke in glowing terms of The Army work in Hamilton.

The Sunday afternoon, at the musical meeting, Edwin Trevellick presided. The Bandsman played very well, and the soloists were pronounced unexcelled. The Band was very creditably named to about 500.

The Brantford Band's programme included "My Guide," "English Melodies," "Marches," and "Johannesburg." The Band now has thirty-five members.

WAITING FOR THE LIGHT

COMMISSIONER LAMB'S INTERESTING IMPRESSIONS OF A RECENT VISIT TO CHINA.

HE estimated population of China is 400,000,000. In addition to this vast number of people who are "Waiting for the Light," there are 10,000,000 Chinese in various other parts of the globe, particularly in the Malay Peninsula, North and South America, and Oceania. The Army has been able to win to Christ many of

"And what was your answer?" we inquired. "He answered himself," said the Commissioner, "I simply turned and looked at him. Some time ago he had come under the late General's influence and caught something of his spirit. Almost immediately he apologized, with a smile, saying, 'I know The Army better than that!'"

"You have put us a little out of our reckoning, Commissioner," we suggested, "for we intended to ask you at the outset what was the exact nature of your mission to China." "I was sent to investigate and report upon a native Christian movement desiring incorporation with The Army," came the reply; "because of the urgency with which the

"And inside the open door—what?" "People—seeking enlightenment," said the Commissioner, placing his hand over his eyes; "and we knew that the mute appeal of a sea of wistful faces had fastened itself with great insistence upon his heart."

Political Upheaval.

"You found political upheaval in the country, I believe?"

"Yes, the old Manchu dynasty had been displaced, and the provisional government had not yet been officially recognized by the international powers. I perceived that there was a very strong feeling between the North and the South, arising from some unfortunate incidents in the general upheaval. But behind it all there was a great mass of people not caring for any of these things. They are the matter of supreme interest to The Army. Unconsciously they are hungering for the light. They are susceptible to kindness. When I smiled, as they smiled back at me, their children laugh and cry, and play in the streets, just as our children do. These people are human just as we are human. Looking on them I reached the soul of my message—'Christ to the sinner.'"

Hardy, Vigorous, Virile.

"As a race, how do these people impress you, Commissioner?" "Speaking of North China (which, of course, was the only part I saw), I found a hardy, vigorous, virile race—solber and industrious." "How about the inherent conservatism of the Chinese, many of which we all hear so much? Would not that make the Christianizing of China a very difficult process?"



Corps Composed of Chinese Salvationists in Java.

and remarkable people in the Dutch Indies, the United States of America, Australia, and in Hawaii.

The Late General's Wish.

"Salvationists" generally," said Commissioner Lamb, as he walked up and down his room in the Foreign Office at International Headquarters recently, "will be particularly interested in China. It is now, I think, the most important world question that of the relationship between the East and West. It did not surprise me, therefore, immediately upon my arrival in the Far West of Canada (on my way home from China) to find the public men there interested in my mission, and wanting to know something about my visit."

Canadian Interest in China.

"From what point of view were they interested, Commissioner?" we asked.

"Well," came the reply, given with deliberation, "they were not only interested because in Western Canada the Eastern question is a local one, and as such is looked upon with strong local feeling, but because a statesman thinks imperially as well as nationally. There is there the still wider interest centre around the old, old problem of the East and the West."

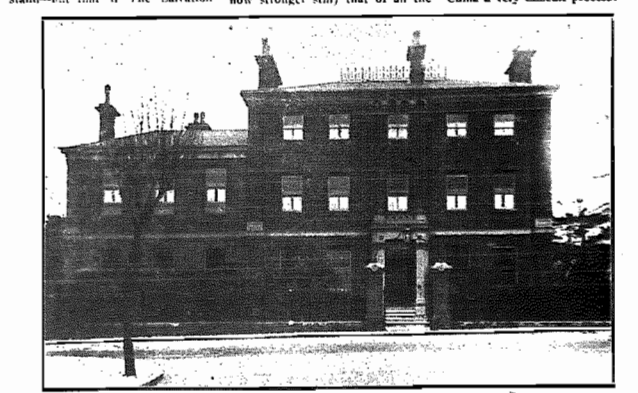
"Can you recall any of the remarks that you made in this connection, Commissioner?" "Yes, for instance, a prominent man of affairs, a typical Westerner, and who the term Westerner there is not used in the same sense as in the United States, and not in the same sense as in the United States, said, 'credulously, I was glad to make a Christian of a sinner.'"

"We then discussed freely and confidentially the whole question of the relationship between the East and the West," continued the Commissioner. "Replying to his question, I said that I did not want to criticize any of the work of other societies which I had seen in China—some of which I did not understand—but that if The Salvation

leaders of this movement appealed to our last letter."

"How had these native Christians heard of The Salvation Army?" we inquired.

"They had read of it in the press, some of them had seen its work in other parts of the East, and they had a strong intuition (which is now stronger still) that all the



New Army Home for Mothers and Infants, Clapton, England. (See Page 11.)

religious systems of the day. The Army is the only vehicle which expresses their own line of conviction, thought, and action."

"And what prospect did you find in China, Commissioner, with regard to The Army opening up work there?" we asked. "An open door," came the reply, with emphasis and without hesitation.

"On that point I would like to speak quite plainly," said the Commissioner. "My visit to China did not make me desire to Christianize the 'Chinese.' On the other hand it was strongly borne in upon me that as soon as the message of 'Christ to the sinner' is brought home to his heart, the Chinese will Christianize himself." (Continued on Page 12.)

The heroic sacrifice of a Sunderland Salvationist is just now the theme of conversation on the North-Eastern Coast of England.

Four children had essayed to cross a street when, becoming frightened at the approach of a heavily-laden motor-wagon, two withdrew to the pavement, a third darted across the road in safety, but the fourth, a toddler of two and a half, was in imminent danger when the Salvationist, Brother William Huggens, a member of the Sunderland Band, dashed from the sidewalk, a little end of rescue. He succeeded in throwing her out of the way, but in the same instant was caught by one of the wheels and run over.

Within a few minutes of the accident his brave spirit was gone to the crowning in the skies.



Staff Band Snapshot.

Captain Ernest Pagnier and Deputy-Bandmaster Captain J. Myers. Brother Huggens leaves a widow and one child a boy. We join with our British comrades in tendering our most heartfelt and prayerful sympathy to them.

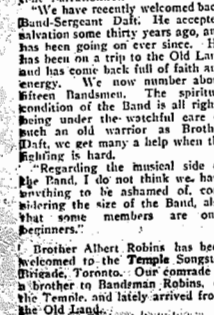
Brandon Band has warmly welcomed Bandsmen H. and A. Simmonds from Wingham, Ont., Bandman W. Craig of Nova Scotia, and Bandsman Fred Legg from the Old Land. On Sunday night, April 19th, two souls got saved, making three for the week-end. Our Band now numbers twenty-one players.

Bandmaster Lovewell of Earlscourt, writes:—"Having been asked by a representative of 'The War Cry' how things were going along at this Corps, I must say that we are doing very well, considering the disadvantages of the district. Our Band, although not increasing in numbers by leaps and bounds, is actually going forward, and, as you are getting better and being paved, we are looking forward with great anticipation to the summer. The Band is contemplating getting a new uniform as at the present time we, like Joseph, have coats of many colours, although the men are all 'Our Own,' and most of them old-time Salvationists."

"We have recently welcomed back Band-Sergeant Dalt. He accepted his commission thirty years ago, and salvation has been going on ever since. He has been on a trip to the Old Land and has come back full of faith and energy. We now number about fifteen Bandsmen. The spiritual condition of the Band is all right; being under the watchful care of such an old warrior as our Band-Sergeant, we get many a help when the fighting is hard."

"Regarding the musical side of the Band, I do not think we have anything to be ashamed of, considering the size of the Band, also that some members are only beginners."

Brother Albert Robins has been welcomed to the Temple Songster Brigade, Toronto. Our comrades also welcome to Bandman Robins, of the Temple, and lately arrived from the Old Land.



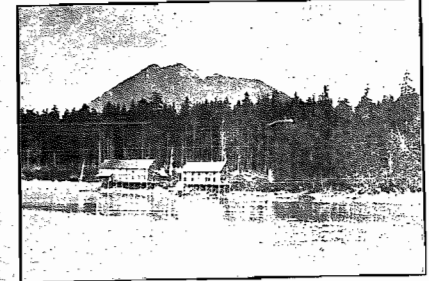
Brother and Sister Longmont, of North Bay. Who rendered great assistance to their Corps Officers with their comets.

IN ALASKA.

Conducting Meetings in the Fishing Camps.

I have just returned from a journey to the west coast of Prince of Wales Island, and have visited Fish Egg Island, where the natives gather for the purpose of collecting herring eggs and drying them for food.

There I spent five days and held four meetings. I enrolled four soldiers, dedicated four babies, and at our meetings, which were full of the power of God, the people seemed to get much blessed, and two people came to Christ for mercy. Then I



Vermont Marble Company's Wharf, Tokcen, Alaska.

left for Karheen, which is a new place. The people from Shakan are making it their home. Already several families have gathered there, among them Sergeant-Major Jackson Croomie.

Shakan is too cold a place for winter; there is no sun there at all for four months in the winter, but Karheen faces south, and it is also a good centre for trapping, hunting, and so on.

The superintendent of the Irving Packing Company has promised to give the soldiers enough room lumber for a new hall, so no doubt in the coming fall a hall will be built. We had several good meetings. I dedicated two babies.

On the Sunday we went to Sea Otter Sound, to a large fishing camp, where some three hundred natives were camped. We had a good meeting with them, and four men sought God's salvation. The people are "trawling" for salmon. What is wanted is an Omen to give among the Indians on the west coast. "The harvest truly is plenteous, but the labourers are few." We pray God to send some along.

The photograph of four children of our soldiers, Brother and Sister Nelligans and Brother and Sister Waters, which I send you, includes two of the youngest—that I dedicated on my trip.—Robert Smith, Adjutant.

"See this week's 'Yankee Soldier'."

"TAINT NO ORGAN MAN!"

A number of young Salvationists surrounded the people of their town during Self-Denial Week. At one house, a little boy came to the door with twenty-five cents which his mother had instructed him to give to "the organ man." "Taint no organ man, ma!" cried the little lad on seeing The Salvation Army cap. "It's a band man." Then the mother discovered her mistake. "Oh, I thought it was the man with the barrel organ," she said, apologetically, as she took a five-dollar bill from her purse and handed it to the collector.

THE STAFF BAND TOUR

(Continued from Page 4.)

The Band's subdued accompaniment to the congregational singing was a feature of this meeting, as it was also of the afternoon. The result was as desired—the people sang magnificently. [Good! Will all concerned take note?—Ed.] Major Findlay led on, and after some vocal and instrumental music, all with a message of salvation, gave a stirring address. No one, however, yielded publicly in the prayer meeting, which the Major himself led. Captain Bert Fugmire, a Staff Bandsman, who

portion of Ontario, also to shake hands with Dad Musgrove, of Wroter, who is well over eighty years old, but still sets "War Cry" in the district surrounding his country home.

On Monday night, the Band visited Clinton, and it is certain that no event, within recent years, created so much enthusiasm and interest. It was one of the town's big days. The crowd at the station, the streamer across the main street, welcoming the Band; the automobile trip around the town, and the fact that several ministers postponed their usual Monday night services in order to give their congregations the opportunity of hearing the Band—these things were indisputable evidence of that fact, Captain Gibb and Lieutenant Ainsworth, the Corps Officers, were fully alive to the advantages of a visit from The Army's premier Band in Canada.

The crowd in the Town Hall was very gratifying and most appreciative. The Rev. Mr. Jenkins presided. It was, he said, his third appearance on a Salvation Army platform; he hoped that it would not be his last. In speaking of the late General, Mr. Jenkins referred to him as "one of God's noblemen."

At the close of the festival, Major Morris expressed his appreciation for the Band's services at the three Corps, which are in his Division.

To describe briefly the Band's work during the tour, one can say with authority that the playing, the marching, and the general deportment were almost faultless. The Bandsmen, as individuals, strove for perfection, and they came well in sight of it.

LIEUT.-COLONEL AND MRS. CHANDLER AT TORONTO I.

Self-Denial Sunday at this Corps was a useful day, and the Divisional Commander and his wife made the very most of the fine weather.

Six open-air services were held in addition to the indoor programme which Captain Cummings had arranged. Seekers were at the Mercy Seat in each meeting. Ten in all for the day.

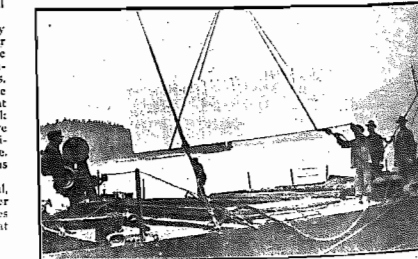
The afternoon meeting was very impressive, as the infant of Brother and Sister Bishop, and the little motherless babe of Captain Cummings were given to the Lord. Mrs. Chandler held the Captain's little one, and earnestly prayed that Ralph James Cummings might walk in his mother's footsteps. There was scarcely a dry eye in the audience as the ceremony took place. Two men knelt at the feet of Jesus at the close.

The night meeting was powerful, both the Colonel and Mrs. Chandler giving the hearts and consciences of the crowd. Five souls knelt at the Mercy Seat.

INDIAN SCOUT'S CONVERSION.

Captain H. B. Hicks, better known in Texas and Oklahoma in the pioneer days as "Texas Harry," recently visited Dallas, Texas, says an American "War Cry" correspondent. Captain Hicks is an Indian scout and chief of the Comanche Indians, whose home is near Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He arrived here after a tour of the world on horseback, and is on his way home to Oklahoma, the starting-point. The Captain was born in Fort Worth, Texas, sixty-five years ago; his

father was a white man and his mother, full-blooded Comanche Indian. He was driven from home by his father when he was but nine years old; he has been an outlaw, a Texas State ranger, an Indian scout under General Crook in Oklahoma, and, last of all, with Buffalo Bill's circus. He was with the circus in Dallas thirty years ago; now he is here as a missionary among the



Lifting a Block of Marble, Tokcen, Alaska.

Indians. Six years ago, while going to the circus to perform his act, he heard the comrades of Chicago VII. Corps singing about mother, and this stopped him in his wild life; he turned right about face and got right with God. Soon afterward he went as a missionary among his own tribe, and God has blessed him in his work.

The only way to have a friend is to be one.

BARNARDO BOYS Assist The General Booth Memorial Scheme.

The return visit to the Toronto Temple of the musical troupe of boys from Dr. Barnardo's Homes, who have been touring Canada during the past seven months, was an event that stirred up much interest and fully five hundred people came to the meeting. On the last occasion the proceeds were given to help on Dr. Barnardo's work, and at the time the Rev. W. Mayers, who is conducting the tour of the boys, promised to do something in return for The General Booth Memorial Scheme.

The sum of fifty-five dollars was given at the door, and other contributions received during the progress of the meeting raised the amount given to the fund to about one hundred dollars. The boys gave a splendid musical programme, and the Rev. Mr. Mayers told many touching incidents of the poor work being done among the poor children. Nine thousand are now being cared for in the Homes, he said, and no fewer than twenty-three thousand have been settled in Canada. This is a work with which The Salvation Army is in full sympathy, and wherever Mr. Mayers went with his boys, he found The Army Officers and Soldiers ever ready to do what they could to help.

Just before the meeting a Catechism in training made himself known to Mr. Mayers, and told him he was one of Barnardo's boys. This is the seventh I have met in Canada who has devoted himself wholly to the ministry of Christ," said Mr. Mayers.

Lieut.-Colonel Chandler presided over the meeting, and at the close expressed his thankfulness to Mr. Mayers and his boys for their warm-hearted sympathy and practical help.

Newmarket.

On Wednesday, April 8th, Lieut.-Colonel Chandler and Staff-Captain Ross conducted a meeting in our Hall. Captain Taylor had previously advertised this meeting, and among those present were the Rev. Messrs. R. Simpson (Methodist) and W. J. Hall, of the Christian Church in town. The Hall was full, and the ministers gave splendid addresses.

ACK of knowledge is often given as an excuse for the apathy shown in regard to missionary work, and it is not unnatural that the claims of this responsibility there cannot be responsibility.

Nevertheless, however, there is no ground for such an excuse, in view of the fact that the claims of this responsibility are pressed upon the attention of one and all, and there are so many opportunities of obtaining information upon this subject that want of knowledge is rather an indication of absolute want of interest, and it is in no sense relieved from responsibility those who hearts the love of God burns.

The Open Door.

Then again, the "closed door" is given as a reason for lack of sympathy and effort. This antiquated excuse cannot now be used, for it is in relation to any country, but it is the door open to practically every land, and in many countries recent national changes and the social and administrative reform have created circumstances particularly favourable in the development of Christian enterprise.

But we must bear in mind the fact that the command of our Saviour: "His heart was overwhelmed with desire to see the whole world brought into the light." "Go ye," is His command, and we are to go to every land, and to every creature. If we love Him therefore; if we share His spirit and purpose; if we desire to glorify His Kingdom, we should cheerfully take upon ourselves the responsibility which it entails.

Here—Unless!

We should also remember that the unchristianized people of the earth will never get the light, will never enter into the joys of salvation unless we are faithful to our obligations. God might have redeemed Himself to the world without

SINCE THE ARMY CAME.

Tribute to Officers' Devoted Toil in Newfoundland Village.

By the Editor, "The War Cry."—Since the Army came to this old (three years ago), there has been a marvellous work accomplished, the spiritual and temporal—of the people of the body present with the soul. The smile of Ensign Jaynes, accompanied with her sympathetic

as well as those of her Sister Officers, have been for her a place in the hearts of the people of a Bay of Islands that can be claimed by

Although this is a civilized country, yet (we blush to speak it) there are places in this Bay where there are families who never sat under the shadow of the Gospel, and children who never attended a day school or a Sunday school; but thanks to the strenuous efforts of The Salvation Army Officers, there is a neat and commodious little school erected at "The Mount," where about forty scholars are now being taught, and the people of the village are becoming

the children who are seen and women through they never before had seen God's love, under the

influence of The Army, are becoming religious workers and are training their children in the same road. The influence of the Officers is not only felt in Curling, but in nearby places. This is shown by the fact that they get repeated invitation to visit these places, which they do when possible, even at the expense of a cold bath. I could extend this note, but will close by wishing The Army and its

our assistance, but it is in accordance with the Divine economy that the world is to be saved by human instrumentality; and now, by His own word and by an inherent conviction we are conscious of our responsibility in this respect. Knowing therefore that the salvation of these nations depends upon our consecration and our effort, can we stand complacently by

A DEEP REGRET

BY THE MOTHER OF THE ARMY.

Referring to a period in her own early experiences, the beloved Army Mother once said:—

"It was one of the things in which I grieved the Spirit of God in my early days, that I would not let Him, to the extent He would have done, make me a woman of prayer; and yet, in comparison with many, perhaps I was one."

He used to lay particular people and subjects on my heart, so that I could not help praying; but, oh! how bitterly I have since regretted and wept before the Lord that I did not let Him have all His way with me in this respect.

Take warning! And you whom He is beginning to lead, let Him lead you. Pour out your souls for others and with others. I believe that more souls are convinced in real prayer than in speaking. I have noticed this many times. I have seen a little woman stretch out her hands to the congregation, and saying, "Now, let us pray!" And I have seen a whole mass of men assume an attitude of quietness and reverence. I have watched the aspect of the congregation, and seen great, rough, black-faced fellows get their heads down, and sometimes wipe their eyes; and there has been no more disorderly prayer. Hundreds of them were convinced of sin while under that prayer.

It was the Holy Ghost wrestling for those souls in the heart of that woman that struck them with conviction, and see these Christless millions perish in the great ocean of heathendom? The contemplation of God's goodness and many mercies to us should lead us to make some sacrifice for those favoured circumstances. What streams of light are thrown across our path! What treasures of knowledge are ours! What blessings have with a lavish hand been bestowed upon us! What a

greater by the fact that we are so deficient in our devotion to the work for Christ!" is our motto.

Our songs re-echo with promises and prayers as to our intentions and desires for the whole world. "Salvation Army, Army of God, Onward to conquer the world with Fire and Blood." "With Salvation for every nation To the ends of the earth we will go."

to a "Bandsman, Local Officer, and Songster" interviewer's enquiries, recalls his conversion and what followed as under—

"I was converted when only a lad of fourteen. The miracle happened in an Army meeting at Minister, Kent. The Officer got me into the right way, and before long I was commissioned 'War Cry' Sergeant."

"On removing to Sittingbourne, I

THE FASCINATION OF YOUTH.

By the Commissioner. Nothing so stirs my heart as the sight of a company of young men and young women whose hearts are filled with love to God. Thinking of their present, and especially of their future, I find in them an indescribable fascination.—The Commissioner, at Bandsman's Council, Toronto.

Officers in Curling continued success—"A Looker-On."—Curling, Newfoundland.

"Our friend encloses his name.—Ed."

SCHOOL CHUMS.

The Story of Two Brigadiers. Brigadier Charles Bas, the energetic Divisional Commander of the Ties Division, England, in answer

heritage is the example of the missionaries and martyrs! When we consider these heroes and their remember the millions who know them not, we cannot but exclaim with India's first bishop:—

"Can we whose souls are lighted, With wisdom from on high; Can we to men benighted The Lamp of Life deny?"

Our responsibility is all the

"We fight to gain our heart's desire To win the world by Blood and Fire."

"And His Salvation to every nation We will carry with the Fire and the Blood."

These are only a few extracts from the many songs we sing continuously. Do we really mean what we sing? Is it only raising our voices in heartless or thoughtless reiteration?

What "Our Father" Involves.

In our daily petition to the Throne we pray, "Our Father," thus recognizing the Divine Fatherhood of God and the universal brotherhood of man. Do we recognize the solemn responsibility devolving upon us by this conception of our relationship to God and our brothers and sisters of every nation?

We further pray—"Thy Kingdom come; Thy will be done on earth as it is done in heaven." Is this using "vain repetitions as the heathen do," is it a meaningless, formal, hypocritical repetition, uttered while we are living for ourselves, with no apparent interest in the establishment of His Kingdom on earth?

It is not possible for everyone to devote his life to work in some heathen land. You may not be called to this life of separation from friends, to make sacrifice of personal comfort, suffer the loss of health, or, perhaps, lay down your life for the heathen, but all can show the measure of their sympathy by giving of their means and supporting the work by prayer.

Bonds of Love and Sacrifice.

If for any reason we cannot go to heathen fields ourselves, surely it is our responsibility to help those to go who are able to do so, and to maintain their mission while they are there. By the bond of love and service and sacrifice we can link up our efforts here with their toil in distant lands, and thus unitedly do our utmost for the world's salvation.

TAKE CARE!

(By Mrs. Staff-Captain Arnold.)

"Take care of your pennies," they

"The dollars will care for themselves."

And the pennies will grow into dollars, you may say. If placed on the uppermost shelves,

Take care of your time, which is precious. Your years are made up of to-morrows.

And each moment well spent Will bring joy and content, At the parting at last of the days.

Take care of your talents, God-given. For His glory use them alone, He will bless you the more.

And you'll merit at last His "Well done!"

Take care of your chances of service with God and humanity here. Count not one of them small. For the Lord giveth all.

And rewardeth the true and sincere.

A Call to the Work

Terrible Mine Accident

For Canada's Salvation.
An attractive and interesting Book-let, giving helpful information concerning

THE SALVATION ARMY OFFICER IN TRAINING AND THE SALVATION ARMY OFFICER IN ACTIVE SERVICE

will be mailed to anyone interested, who will make application to

The Candidates' Secretary,
24 Albert Street,
Toronto, Ont.

The next Session of Training commences early in September, and all intending Candidates should make application now.

THE WAR CRY.

PRINTED FOR The Salvation Army, Canada, Newfoundland, Bermuda, and Alaska, by The Salvation Army Printing House, 18 Albert Street, Toronto.

WHAT GOD HATH JOINED.

"Nothing more surely betrays a want of knowledge of The Salvation Army, or want of insight into the true meaning and purpose of its existence, than the oft-repeated supposition that its Social Work is a thing apart from its Spiritual Work. "We sympathize with you in what you are doing for the poor and the needy," many good people kindly concede. "But we have no use for your religious work."

"The two branches," they say, "are not so separated, and if here and there the manager of an institution may have seemed to lay too much stress upon the work of feeding and sheltering the starving and homeless, the expense of their spiritual interests, it has most probably been only due to the fact that compassion at the sight of their present misery has at the moment deflected his judgment."

And that, in any case, may be regarded as the exception that is said to prove the rule; although there are happily, men and women in these institutions, or who have successfully passed through them, whose wonderfully changed lives witness still more powerfully to the spirituality of the Social Work. The object of the Social Organizations, as compared with that of the ordinary ones, are again and again affirmed by The Army's Founder.

"The Social Work may be considered," he once wrote, "as the springing the outcome of the same object; that is, the deliverance of the largest number of people possible from sin and hell; but they must address themselves to different classes and employ different methods for the accomplishment of their object. They are both ruled by similar motives, which include deliverance from temporal misery as well as from sin and hell."

"Both of these motives have controlled my own heart ever since I realized that prayer, which has gone up to Heaven so many thousands of times since, 'Lord, save the people.'"

"I should any timid soul fear a departure in the least from that clearly-defined purpose, let us commend to him the words of General Bramwell Booth, quoted in an interview published in this issue: 'The object of this work of reform,' says The General, 'will be more eminently practical and increasingly religious.'"

JUNIOR SERGEANT-MAJOR McDICKEN AND BANDSMAN HERBERT ASH, OF FERNIE, B.C., PROMOTED TO GLORY FROM THE COAL CREEK MINES.



MOST deplorable accident occurred at the Coal Creek Mines on Wednesday, April 23, when two of our comrad-ers were killed by their occupation as coal miners, writes the Band Secretary.

The names of our departed comrades are James McDicken and Herbert Ash. The former, who was the Junior Sergeant-Major of Fernie Corps, was much respected and loved by all especially by the Juniors and their respective Company and Guards. Though very quiet in disposition, he was always willing to do his best to further the interests of the Juniors, and the Corps generally, and the earnestness with which he gave his testimony, or sang a solo, impressed one very forcibly that he was a man of God. As a workman, his character was exemplary. He strove to do his work in a straightforward manner, and even in a coal mine it was possible to live a God-mine life. He was thirty years of age, and had spent twenty years in God's service.

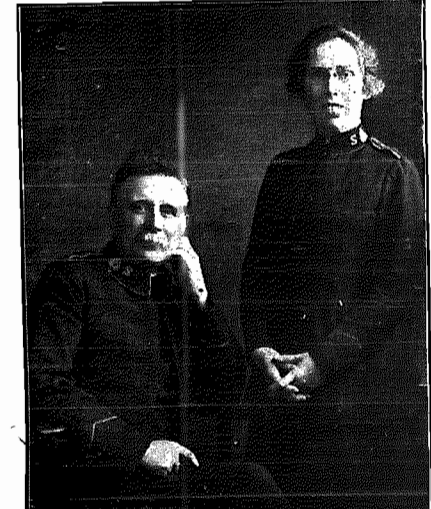
He often remarked, when making reference to some one who "had been suddenly cut off," that if we were true followers of God, sudden death would be sudden glory. He was deeply interested in the Young People, and spared no pains in trying to impress upon their hearts that salvation was just as important to them as to the older folk.

We all deeply regret that so good a man is taken from us, and although we cannot understand why God allows such catastrophes to befall us, we must leave the matter in His hands, and simply trust in Him. Much sympathy is felt for Sister Mrs. McDicken, and her four young children, in their sudden bereavement, and we ask all Salvationists to pray for them, that God in His infinite love and mercy will sustain them in their sorrow.

Herbert Ash, who was a Bandsman, was also much respected and loved by all his comrades, for his quiet manner and his sincerity. He was a man of few words, but we always felt assured that his testimony was real, and we are much grieved that he should be so suddenly taken from us. He will be believed he has laid down his crown, to take up a harp in Heaven. He could always be depended on to do his part, unless some unforeseen circumstance intervened, and his conduct at all meetings was worthy of imitation. He had been the working miner of James McDicken just about six weeks. They were both men with a wide experience in coal mining, and were considered competent workmen.

The whole community of Fernie was shocked to hear of the sad accident, as our comrades were well known in this vicinity, having been here for about three years.

(Continued on Page 14.)



Commissioner and Mrs. Higgins, British Territory.

As was announced in "The War Cry" at the time, Commissioner and Mrs. Higgins have recently celebrated their silver wedding. They were married at Oxford on April 2nd, 1888, public interest in the event being such that five excursion trains were run into the city, in their silver wedding souvenir we read, "Looking backward, 'We are bound to give thanks.' Looking forward, 'The Lord will give grace.'"

From the Watch Tower

"We ventured the opinion the other day that long time depends upon whether one cuts too much. St. John R. Booth, Canada's millionaire lumber king, who recently celebrated his eighty-seventh birthday by working all day as usual, has with the added weight of his own long experience, just spoken to the same effect. "Our constitution is what we make them at, most ailments can be cured by observing the laws of nature and common-sense. Doctors are necessary only in extreme cases. No man ought to eat a meal when he is tired. Only persons who do manual labour should eat three meals a day. Two are enough for brain-workers. We are all inclined to eat too much."

But in the matter of plain living no one spoke with more authority than our old brother General. All the world knows, up to a middle age, health and vigor can be maintained by a simple and sober life. He lived to a fine old age and worked harder than anyone of his years to the last. What was his secret? He was an advocate of simplicity and frugality. Here are his seven precepts for the attainment of old age—

- (1) Drink wisely, and as little as possible.
- (2) Drink water in preference to adulterated concoctions.
- (3) Take exercise—dig, walk, chop wood, or if you can talk with your whole body, that is best.
- (4) Have a system, but do not be a slave to it.
- (5) Fill your life with noble pleasures.
- (6) Abstain from indulgences which overtax.
- (7) Have a beneficent predominating purpose in life.

How easily the tide of one's memory is turned! During the Commissioner's Campaign for London in Toronto we heard a Bandsman earnestly praying whose voice seemed an exact echo of Commissioner's words. There, there, slower Lavelly's voice. There, there, the words of the old song, "I have probably ended, as the comrade was by no means a man of the Commissioner's build, said facial resemblance there was none."

"We have no doubt Canada retains pleasant memories of the Commissioner, and we may thank God both for the voice and the echo."

"I have been young, but now am old. The years are stretching pathos in the words of an old man; especially when addressed to young people standing upon the threshold of their career. "I am now eighty, and ninety years of age," said a venerable bishop the other day in Colonel Gaskin's hearing. "I have been a life-long Christian, and the one haunting fear of my life, the fear that follows me day and night, is that I might after all have come a formalist, that I might have had a name to lose, and be dead, that having preached to others, I myself should be a stranger."

Well would it be that that, which is the blessing of God may be the one enthusiastic soul that we have seen. (Continued on Page 15.)

The General

Conducts Week-end Campaign at Southampton—Great Holiness Meeting at Clapton.

AN EVENING WITH THE PRINTERS AT ST. ALBAN'S

A stirring week-end was recently conducted by The General at Southampton. The Grand Theatre was packed both Sunday afternoon and night, and thirty-six souls sought salvation. Among the penitents were two bluejackets, one of whom hailed from Tasmania.

A warm welcome was extended to The General at the afternoon meeting by the Mayor and Councilors and many representative gentlemen.

On Saturday night, The General met the Soldiers and friends, and on Sunday morning the Soldiers only, thirty-five of whom sought full salvation.

The weekly Central Holiness meeting at Clapton was conducted by The General on Thursday, April 20th, the birthday of the Founder of The Army. By The General's side was the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner Howard.

In the course of a heart-moving tribute to the memory of his promoter, Father, The General called attention to the fact that all that had resulted from his life, and all the blessing that was still flowing from it, was the outcome of the possession of William Booth by the Spirit of Christ. Later, The General gave in exposition of Full Salvation which he is in everybody's life, in every circumstance, and all the time, that God wants to set up His rule of all-conquering love and faith and heart purity.

A deep impression was made on the large audience, which, we are told, crowded every part of the Hall, and twenty-six seekers came to the Mercy Seat.

The following Day The General met the Officers and employees connected with The Army's splendidly equipped and excellently-managed Printing Works and Musical Instrument Factory at St. Alban's. Among the guests were the esteemed Director, Mr. Fairbairns, who was about to leave on a visit to New York and Toronto, and his wife. "The art of printing" largely entered into the addresses, and Mr. Fairbairns declared that his great ambition is to print the Bible at The Army's Printing Works.

Continued Illness of the DUCHESS OF CONNAUGHT

Salvationists throughout the Dominion have learned with deep regret of the continued illness of Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Connaught, and daily watched for brighter news.

As we go to press there is an indication that this brighter news may now be expected. Having undergone two serious operations, the Royal patient is, we are glad to believe, on the sure road to recovery. That the blessing of God may be with Her Royal Highness and with the General, is, we are sure, a prayer of "The War Cry."

SPIRITUAL DAY

CONDUCTED BY THE COMMISSIONER

With the Cadets in Training

IMPRESSIVE ADDRESSES ON THE FIRE OF THE HOLY GHOST—A POWERFUL AND FORCEFUL TALKS BY COLONEL GASKIN.

[What is a Spiritual Day? Is not every day a Spiritual Day? To the soul that lives close to God and duty, yes; but our term Spiritual Day has special reference to the Cadets in training for Officership. It is a day during which the Cadets, by doing their studies and ordinary duties that they may give the time to purely devotional exercises. The Commissioner and other Officers of long experience address the Cadets on spiritual topics on these days.—Ed.]

On Wednesday, April 30th, the Commissioner conducted a Spiritual Day with the Cadets at the Training College, Toronto, a few members of Headquarters Staff also sharing in the blessings of the four helpful sessions.

This is the best Spiritual Day the Commissioner has had with the present Cadets, said the evening, one of the Officers of the Training Staff, who should be well qualified to make such a comparison. "He has been splendid all day—has never been better."

And this notwithstanding the fact that the Commissioner was in anything but good physical condition. His spirit triumphed, however, and throughout the day he spoke with happy confidence in contemplating the future work and careers of the Cadets before him.

Apart from his main subject—the fire of the Holy Ghost—the Commissioner touched upon one or two matters of the moment. He was most helpful with regard to the results of the Self-Denial Effort. The Cadets themselves had already done excellently in collecting, and he had no anxiety as to the final issue.

TWO EXTREMES AND BOTH WRONG.

Adjutant DeWolf read a Bible passage—"Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels—and the Commissioner, coming with the theme, said these words, with regard to the work of God in and through man and the work of man in and through God. "The two extremes were those who seemed to hold exactly opposite views—namely, that man must leave nothing to God, but do everything for himself. He proceeded to show that both these views were incorrect. Self-reliance, he said, is a personal memory cannot but prove a lasting help and a remembered blessing to the Cadets.

There was an atmosphere of freedom about the first part of the afternoon session. Cadets threw themselves into the songs with their soul-powers, and their fervent prayers lifted one and all to the heights of God. After Eustace Malone had soloed, Mrs. Major Findlay gave a striking testimony to the power of God in enabling her to obey the call to Officership in the face of seeming impossibilities. Her words—at times burning with holy passion and then overflowing with womanly sympathy—helped not a few young men and women to see a way out of their peculiar difficulties.

The Commissioner continued his address of the morning session, and described some of the effects of having in one's heart the fire of the Holy Ghost.

The few spare minutes between sessions were turned to good use. The Commissioner took tea with the Training Staff—including the Field Officers of the Division and the Sergeants—and the visiting Officers, and over the tables Brigadier Taylor spoke warmly of the appreciation with which these Spiritual Days are regarded by the Officers and Cadets. He also welcomed those of Headquarters Staff who were present with them that day.

MEMORIES AND WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

The Commissioner then called upon two or three representative Officers. There was, now, he said, no difficulty in getting Major De Brisey to visit the Training College, since the visit of the Cadets for their own experiences with those of present-day Cadets. "Scrub-ology" had entered largely into the curriculum of his Training Home days, he said, but things were greatly improved now.

Brigadier Walker (Editor of "The War Cry") recalled the last Spiritual Day he spent in England, led by The General, and said that in coming to the Training College he was always reminded of the great things he had missed—he had never known the privileges of a period in training. It was just over twenty years ago that he entered the Army, and being too young for the Field he was sent to officers' direct. But he was thankful for the limitless opportunities he had had, and acknowledged the great help he had received.

Staff-Captain Arnold, whose enthusiasm in the work of securing Candidates the Commissioner commended, recalled the happy days of his training, having spent with Major Phillips in a Cavalry Fort in the State of Montana. There, at any rate, he had been able to study nature first-hand, but he also learned other valuable lessons, and in any case the experience had been useful to him.

Colonel Gaskin took the gathering back to the days of his beginning at the Training College. He had had hard struggles, even those of his own flesh and blood bitterly resenting in those days his undoubted affection for The Army. But as long ago as that, he had been given a kindly word, and had greatly encouraged him in his studies. (Continued on Page 15.)

During the month of May—practically the last month of their stay in the College—the Commissioner is devoting a considerable amount of time to the interests of the Cadets.

Congratulations to Adjutant Major Gammaide, of Aurora, who is, as you may have heard, the first Officer in the Division to reach the Self-Denial goal. Her target was \$350, and by Monday morning she had secured the amount. She is now on her way to the great week her Divisional Commander had received \$143 from Aurora.

A pleasant surprise awaited the Commissioner at the Chief Secretary's office Sunday. At the close of one of the Young People's meetings, he was told a friend wished to see him. The friend, he found, was an old comrade, who was now connected with about the same time as himself in the home Corps, and they had not met since the Commissioner, over a year ago, left Reading for the Training Home.

The Chief Secretary is due in Toronto from the West to-morrow (May 8th). No detailed reports of his campaign in the West are yet received, but we understand he has had a very useful journey.

Capt. Cadet Violet, the eldest daughter of the Chief Secretary, is in Mrs. Malin's, is making slow progress toward recovery. It has not yet been possible to remove her from hospital.

Congratulations to Lieut.-Colonel Treite, Field Secretary for Germany, whose promotion to that rank is announced in the next issue of "The War Cry." The Colonel has seen over twenty years' service as an Officer. Two of his children are also Army Officers.

Mr. Eustace Malone, in addition to Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Turner, accompanying the through-rate party of emigrants and domestics which came over on the "Laurentian" and "Laurentian" from Quebec to Vancouver. The party is travelling in three special cars.

Major Taylor conducted the wedding of Captain Fred Major and Ensign Nellie Grey at Parrsboro on April 30th. We hope to print photos and an account of the wedding in a future issue.

Major David Creighton has returned from Halifax, N. S., where he installed Ensign and Mrs. Turner in the new Domestic Lodge, and a large party of emigrants on arrival at that port.

The general farewell of Field Officers will now take place on Monday, June 8th, and not June 15th as was announced last week.

Mrs. Adjutant Haugan continues to make progress toward recovery from her recent serious illness.

Ensign Elizabeth Pattenden, of Welchwood, has not been well of late, and is now suffering the illness of the right of her right eye. "The War Cry" understands that she is to be examined by a specialist, and that arrangements are being made for her to go on furlough.

Brother Sydney Austin, who conducted a party of sixty immigrants from Liverpool on board the "Montreal," landed at Montreal, passed through Toronto on April 30th. Our comrade is himself traveling to this country, he having got employment at the Soo—its children will, all being well, follow him out within the next few weeks.

Capt. and Mrs. Laing of Cambridge are happy over the birth of a daughter.

(Continued on Page 16.)

OUT OF THE DEPTHS.

Remarkable Life-story of a "War Cry" Herald.

Sister Mrs. Crisfield, the Publication-Sergeant, of Winnipeg I. Corps, writes: "While visiting the saloons with my 'War Cry,' a saloon-keeper asked me how I became converted, and how The Salvation Army got hold of me, adding that I would put an account of it in 'The War Cry,' he would buy a copy and compel every man in the bar-room to buy one at a price I promised that I would try to do so.

"Seven years ago, in a small back room, where scarcely a ray of light could enter, and bare, but for the floor, which lay the dead body of my once bright and beautiful little girl, I knelt and asked God



Publication Sergeant Mrs. Crisfield, Winnipeg I.

to cleanse my heart and pardon my sin, and amid my despair, He brought me out of darkness into His marvelous Light. From that time, my life has been fully given up to Him.

"I am the youngest of a large family—my father was a public-house-keeper. We were brought up without any religion, neither believing in God nor the devil. I never went to Sunday school, never knelt in prayer, never held a Bible in my hand until I was converted. After having a little experience on the stage, I worked in a factory for thirteen years, being well known as the ring-leader of all that was mischievous and bad, and often at the close of a day's work, could be found with a bunch of factory girls, in the nearest public-house, rinsing down the factory dust with a few glasses of beer. I was married at the age of twenty-one to a man, who, after a few weeks, proved to be a fraud, and who finally deserted me nine years ago, leaving me with two children. But in all my trials since my conversion, God's grace has been sufficient for me."

"My work as a 'War Cry' Herald brings me great blessing."

Woodstock and Dovercourt.

Brigadier Cameron led the meeting at Woodstock on April 26th and 27th. During the day, there were three souls at the penitential. In the afternoon, the Brigadier spoke on the passing of the late General.

On a recent Sunday, the Brigadier conducted the meetings at Dovercourt, Toronto. There were six seekers. The night meeting closed with a typical Newfoundland wind-up.

During the day a number of comrades farewelled for the West.

Elmwood has been opened as an out-post from Winnipeg I. Corps. We are informed that this extension of Army operations in the Gateway City of the West is likely to develop into a new Corps in the near future.

News From the Field

In sending us reports will correspondents please note that promptness is of first importance. At latest, the report should be posted the day following that on which the meeting was held. Will they also kindly give us news and facts rather than contenting themselves with general statements? And will they all means send us reports? These are to be found everywhere—in every meeting, in connection with every conversion, in visitation, in the daily life and work of Officers and Soldiers everywhere! Do not let them be forever lost.—E.D.

Wychwood.

We had splendid services on Sunday, April 27th. The Bandmen being in Council with our Commissioner gave an extra opportunity to the Songsters.

In the afternoon Junior Sergeant-Major Ottaway conducted an open school, so as to enable six of the Guards that are Songsters to take part in the open-air which was held outside the home of one of our Soldiers who has been laid low for some time, but who, we are glad to say, was able to sit up and listen to us on Sunday.

At night, Captain Simmons, who is assisting Esquire Patterson for a while, gave us a good salvation address.

On Monday, at the place where two of our Songsters work, a good testimony was given by a young woman who had been up from another part of the city for the day, to show her appreciation of the help she had received in our meetings. Previously she "Hadin't much use for The Army." Now she likes our meetings fine, and is going again.

Our officers should encourage our young folks to talk about our meetings at their work.

Oshawa, Ont.

We were favoured with a visit from Staff-Captain Bloss, the Divisional Chaplain, on Saturday and Sunday, April 30th and 1st, writes A. W. M.

The week-end campaign was a time of rich blessing, and right refreshing to every comrade. Right from the Saturday night open-air, which was large and enthusiastic, the comrades manifested a real fighting spirit, coupled with a love for souls. All day Sunday the operators and inside meetings were well attended.

The Staff-Captain's messages to us were full of power. The Sunday night meeting was impressive, and while there was no visible result, we believe the Spirit was working among the people. During the week-end, the Staff-Captain visited the Junior Company meeting and also met the Bandmen for a Council.

New Aberdeen, N.S.

We had a visit from our Chancellor, Lieutenant Byers, on Sunday, April 20th. Good crowds attended the meetings, and everybody enjoyed the Bible addresses given by the Adjutant. At night two sisters (ex-Salvationists) returned.

On Thursday night, April 17th, Major Barr was with us, and a nice crowd attended the meeting, in spite of unfavourable weather. The address of the Major was much enjoyed.

We have also had Captain Fraser and Lieutenant Sealey, of Whitney Pier, with us for a Monday night meeting. Our own Officers, Captain and Mrs. Raymer, conducted the meetings on Sunday, April 27th, when five souls sought salvation.

New Westminster, B. C.

On Tuesday, April 29th, at New Westminster, B.C., Captain Liddard had helping her our Divisional Officers, Brigadier and Mrs. Green, writes Correspondent Frank Smith.

Although it was our Soldiers' meeting night, there was a nice crowd at our open-air meeting, and God came very near and blessed our efforts.

A young man under the influence of liquor was convicted and followed us up to the Hall, and called out to God to help him before the meeting commenced, and we believed his prayer was answered.

Two of the Juniors sang a solo at the outside meeting.

The Brigadier spoke to us about the Self-Denial Effort, and also read a couple of letters he had received lately from our Indian comrades up north. We felt and realized that it had been a profitable time to our souls, and it was good for us to be there.

Regina, Sask.

We had good weather for our week-end meetings, writes Correspondent Corbin. Brother Cole was with us on Saturday night. On Sunday morning the two Sisters Boulton were to the prison and had a good time with the prisoners, and fifteen were converted. The Band turned out well all day. Lieutenant Maxwell led the meeting in the afternoon in the Majestic Theatre and read for the lesson, Psalm 23. She gave some good illustrations, one being of a little boy who was naughty, and his parents told him he would have to have his meals by himself. When he said his prayers, he said: "Thank you for supplying a table for me in the presence of my enemies."

The evening meeting was led by Lieutenant Maxwell, assisted by Sister Mrs. Fletcher. At night we had four souls for salvation. Adjutant Scott, we are sorry to say, is ill, and could not attend the meetings.

Sydney Mines, N. B.

Never has the work of the Spirit of God been more clearly seen than in our meetings during the past winter. Scarcely a week has passed without a few meetings closed, Senior or Junior, without souls seeking God. In the most unexpected way and among those who are not regular attendants at Army meetings a work had been done.

Husbands and wives have knelt at the Mercy Seat, together; fathers have followed sons, and whole families of children have been saved in the Junior meetings.

Some who have been dealt with and prayed for years, are now saved. Many have walked to the Penitent-form as volunteers from the back of the Hall. Many of the converts are taking their stand for God.

On Sunday night, a man who had been a backslider for twelve years, came to the Mercy Seat followed by his wife.

Yorkville.

Sunday, May 4th, was a great day at the Yorkville Corps. It was a day long to be remembered, says M. E. P.

It being Self-Denial Sunday, we were held in a hall from 10 to 11. Brigadier Cameron and her staff (including the Cadets).

In the morning, an altar service was held, and a wonderful sight it was to see the Soldiers, Cadets, and Officers laying their gifts upon the altar. The first gift to be placed there was that of an Officer who has been ill for the past seven months.

The Soldiers' personal gifts amounted to \$104.45, while the Officers' and Cadets' offerings added up to \$67.80, making a total of \$172.25, excluding the usual collections for the day.

The choir of the altar service, there were ten offerings of flesh and blood, and we closed by singing "Give to Jesus glory."

The afternoon meeting was very interesting. Several of the Cadets gave their experiences while collecting for Self-Denial, which caused a certain amount of laughter. At night the Brigadier delivered a powerful address, and seven knelt at the Mercy Seat. One sister giving up all of her jewelry.

The Yorkville Brigade of Cadets alone collected for the Corps the amount of \$15.00. "We bless them!"

We are glad to be able to report that our target of \$250 has been smashed.

Vancouver II.

On Wednesday, April 23rd, a Hallway wedding was conducted by Brigadier Green at this Corps, when two of our Soldiers, Brother Bitten and Sister Andrews, were united in marriage, says H. G. C. Brother Bitten, our drummer, is a faithful Soldier, and has been a great help to the Corps. Sister Andrews is also a willing worker in the Corps, selling "War Cris" and singing for God.

After the Band had played "On for God and Right," the service was opened by Brigadier Green, who gave out the first song, after which Mrs. Staff-Captain White and Adjutant Thompson prayed. Adjutant Blackburn read out the second song, and Mrs. Brigadier Green read the Psalm. Brother Reid, our former Officer, Captain Reid, from Nanaimo, sang "O Such a Friend."

The Bandmaster spoke for Brother Bitten, and Mrs. Crawshaw for the bride.

Everybody was impressed with the solemnity of the service. Our own Officer, Ensign Richardson, held the Colours while the knot was being tied.

Staff-Captain White prayed for the blessing of God upon the newly-married couple, and then they both gave testimonies.

Westville, N. S.

Major Barr was with us for a recent week-end, writes Correspondent Hamilton, and his presence greatly cheered us. On Saturday night an open-air was held outside the barber shop of Brother Corrie, in order to benefit a dear sick woman, Mrs. Captain Gillingham. Fourteen souls were saved, and we had splendid meetings and four souls came to the Penitent-form.

Captain Gillingham has sent an open-air Headquarters for twenty dollars' worth of uniform. Self-Denial is now on and we are believing to see our target smashed to pieces.

May 17, 1913

May 17, 1913

New Home Opened

Duchess of Bedford.

A new Home for mothers and infants was recently opened at Clapton, England, Adelina, Duchess of Bedford, presiding over the opening ceremony. Her Grace was introduced to the ladies and gentlemen presents by Colonel Unsworth.

The Duchess was particularly happy in presiding on such an occasion because of the active interest she has taken in the welfare of unmarried mothers and their children for rather more than thirty years, and which added weight to the influence of her presence and the sympathy she so warmly expressed with this latest advance of the Women's Social Work.

An encouraging account of what is being done by The Army among children was given by Mrs. General Booth.

Snapshot From the West.



Colonel Bullard and Brigadier and Mrs. Green.

Hamilton II, Ont.

Staff-Captain Arnold conducted the meetings for the week-end of April 26-27, says Secretary Morden. We had a glorious time, the Soldiers turning out well in spite of the inclement weather. Seven souls sought pardon. One man who came forward on Saturday night, felt that he ought to give himself up to the police for some wrong that he had done. He did so on Monday. May God help him to go forward and do the right.

Captain Morrison's assistant, Candidate Johnson, has received news of the death of her father. We sympathize with her in her bereavement and bear her up before the Throne.

The week-end meetings which marked the commencement of the Self-Denial Week, were led by Captain Ruth Ross, from Toronto. A splendid spirit was manifested at all the meetings, the climax being reached at night when fifty-four dollars were laid on the altar and four souls knelt at the Mercy Seat. The Band, under Bandmaster Squires, was to the front all day, rendering excellent service. Brotherlies of children have been welcomed to the Band. Local Officers and Soldiers are enthusiastic over the progress of the Corps, and mean to push the war with win greater victories yet.

The words you utter have a vital power, they not only affect your voice to speak, but go on in the silence, making ripples as a stone makes the waves long after it has been dropped into them.

St. John I. N. B.

On Sunday evening, April 20th, an impressive and well-attended meeting was held by Adjutant Parsons, who made reference to a young man who lost his life the day before through the upsetting of a scow at the new breakwater, Courtney Bay. The Adjutant says T. J. dwell especially on the brevity of life. Two of the dead man's fellow-workmen present in the meeting were so convicted that they decided for God, both afterwards testifying that they were taking no risks with their souls' salvation.

During the following week another man lost his life through being in contact with a live wire on the St. John Street Railway. On Sunday afternoon, April 27th, Adjutant Parsons conducted the funeral service before a large crowd of people. Mrs. Staff-Captain Cumbs and Mrs. Adjutant Parsons had charge of the meeting in the Hall, Mrs. Parsons soloed, and the Adjutant spoke with power. Two souls came forward.

Elliston.

On April 27th, we had with us Brigadier Morden and Staff-Captain Cave. The message "O! the largest in the town," was heard on the occasion. At 7.15 a message was received at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cole, where the young were belittled, announcing that the hall was packed, and among those present were some of the leading people of the town.

An enrollment was conducted by the Brigadier, when four sisters took their stand as Soldiers under the flag. The meaning of which was explained by the Brigadier. His Bible reading and address were an inspiration, and the Staff-Captain's words were an encouragement. Captain Woodland is in charge.

Orillia.

The comrades have had to say farewell to Ensign and Mrs. Turner, after a very short, but successful stay, and have welcomed Adjutant and Mrs. Watson, who have taken up the reins in good style, says H. H.

We are having splendid meetings.

Our Band has just welcomed Bandmaster E. Homeewood from the Old Land, and we are hoping soon to welcome his wife and family.

Montreal I.

On Sunday, April 27th, right from the knee-tilt, at which there was a good attendance, till the close of the night's meeting, God's power was felt. The Holiness meeting was led by Adjutant Urquhart. In the afternoon, Major D. Creighton led the meetings—the old-fashioned, frugal, and easy kind—which all Montrealers like.

At night, the Citadel was nicely filled, with an eager audience. The Songsters had sung and the Band played, Adjutant Urquhart played a selection on bottles, which he followed up by an object lesson on the power of God to cleanse the heart from sin. Mrs. Major Jennings then read the Scripture Lesson. At the commencement of the prayer meeting, our Deputy-Bandmaster Goodier and Bandmaster Tatchell were singing a duet, two sisters volunteered out. Altered good service came forward.

The Band rendered good service all day, and were able to go by Deputy-Bandmaster Goodier, in the absence of Bandmaster Lambert, who has been ill for several weeks.

Belleville.

We have welcomed Brother and Sister Anderson and family, says Drummer John. Brother Willerton has been a Local Officer for about twenty-eight years. He has taken it as a new and up-to-date city like Strathcona, Alta., we can only draw one of two conclusions: either will be a better place than the old one, or the new one will be a better place than the old one.

On Sunday last, the Adjutant dedicated the new children of the new town. At night, the Adjutant gave a stirring address.

West Toronto.

The War is being vigorously carried on here under the leadership of Adjutant and Mrs. Campbell. In a recent Sunday night meeting fourteen souls knelt at the Mercy Seat, and since then ten more have come forward. The Young People's Work is also advancing, and several children have sought the Saviour. Our Self-Denial target of \$500 will be smashed.

Uxbridge.

On Sunday night, April 20th, a mother's prayer was answered when her sick son came, broken-hearted, to the Mercy Seat, where he found the Saviour. Three more souls followed. We are being led by Captain Sanford and Lieutenant F. Curtis.

SALVATIONISTS

SENT TO JAIL

OFFICERS AND LOCAL COMRADES AT STRATHCONA REFUSE TO PAY A FINE

For Breaking By-law Against Open-Air Meetings.

Incredible as it may seem in this favoured land of liberty, two Salvation Army women Officers and four men Soldiers have been sentenced to ten days' imprisonment for daring to preach salvation in the streets! What is more, having refused to pay the fine imposed upon them, we understand that our comrades had spent eight hours in jail when they were released by order of the court. Having been informed that they were desirous of taking legal steps to get the by-law, for the violation of which they were convicted, amended.

If this had happened in a remote village away in the backwoods, one might charitably attribute it to some waking hour of lunacy. But when it happens in a city like Strathcona, Alta., we can only draw one of two conclusions: either the law is too strict for the times, or the law is too lenient for the times. In either case, it is an objectionable by-law is worthy of amendment.

Detailed information is wanting, but we understand that the comrades are Captain Lillian Crowell, Captain Margaret Chatterton, Sergeant Major Henry Marsh, Colonel Sergeant Charles Lessey, Drummer Wymann, and Brother William Large, and that these were summoned for breach of the by-law, which says that no meeting may be held at a certain spot in Whyte Avenue—about the only spot where it is possible to get an audience, and in a wide avenue in which it is almost impossible to cause an obstruction.

We understand that Magistrate Doornes fined each of these comrades \$10, with \$125 costs, and that they refused to pay the fine, rather choosing imprisonment.

It would be impossible for us to believe that the city of Edmonton has any serious intention of persecuting the Salvation Army.

(Continued on Page 16.)



The Opening of Coland-Her Grace the Duchess of Bedford (second from left) performed the opening ceremony. Colonel Duff stands at the left hand of group and Colonel Mrs. Barker at the right.

BY COLONEL GASKIN.

DAD VERRAL possessed a religion of pleasantness. His was a sweet and mellow disposition. He was almost unselfish—quick to humble, and unselfish—quick to being loud in his profession, but tremendously intense in the interests of the Kingdom of God. I remember on one occasion that an appeal for a donation by Brother Verral towards a building scheme was followed by a tirade, amounting almost to personal insult, against this "collecting business." Brother Verral listened patiently, betraying no suggestion of annoyance and disappointment. At the conclusion he gently inclined his head, saying to the gentleman who had assailed him with so much uncomplimentary language: "Very well, sir! but God bless you! You are mistaken in all you say."

The gentleman immediately changed his attitude, asked one or two questions about The Army's work, and then gave the donation for which appeal had been made.

This little incident is characteristic of Brother Verral's whole life. It was strength divinely obtained in quiet waiting upon God—Albert Gaskin, Colonel.

MAJOR SIMCO.

During our fifteen months' sojourn at Ligar Street our beloved Brother, Mr. Verral, was one of the most valued co-workers and faithful soldiers, and I can scarcely name a comrade in the whole Corps, who will be missed by a wider circle of friends and comrades than he. He had drunk deeply of His Master's Spirit of loving solicitude, and was ever concerned over the souls of sinners and backsliders, as well as for the spiritual progress of those within the fold.

It was a very frequent sight to see his dear old form bending over frequenters of the back seats, in earnest entreaty, and finally, with a beaming face, lit up with the love of Jesus, leading them to the Mercy Seat.

For many years he had held the post of Welcome-Sergeant, both in

Why he is Remembered

OFFICERS WHO KNEW AND LOVED DAD VERRAL SPEAK OF THE THING FOR WHICH HE WILL BE GREATLY MISSED.

the old Citadel and the new, and his ever cheerful hand-shake has encouraged many timid and backward strangers to come again, making them feel unmistakably that he, too, cared for their souls, and truly welcomed them to the House of God.

Although an unlettered man, grace had wonderfully blessed him, and his mind and character. He was quite familiar with the Scripture, revelled in its teachings, and always manifested a remarkable grasp of faith, both simple and sincere. This was most noticeable throughout his illness.

Having always led a very active life, it was all the greater test to him to find himself a prisoner in the house, and compelled to endure. But nothing soothed him more in those hours of weariness and pain than the sweet words of Jesus, the prayer, and an Army song! These immediately called forth a ready response.

I was privileged to bear to the Soldier, meeting his last message of testimony and praise—a "splendid ring it had of triumphantly." Tell them, he said, "that all is well. His everlasting arms are about me. I have no fear. How he had longed to take part in the Good Friday march! For years he had never missed it! He loved The Army. To him it was the Church of God into whose ranks he had enlisted for life and death."

Doubtless others will speak of his uncommon gift for securing monetary help for the cause. Throughout his term of responsibility at Ligar Street, burdened as we were from start to finish with great indebtedness, and urgent need, always, Brother Verral proved himself our most helpful worker. He understood the need and set himself, with great-hearted faith and devotion, to help us lift the burden. He

entered into every plan with zeal and delight, and it is impossible for me to over-estimate the practical assistance he rendered the Corps, as well as his grateful Officers.

The last visit we paid before leaving Toronto was once again to his bedside. Though partially unconscious, he rallied sufficiently to join in his favourite chorus, "He loved me, I cannot tell why," and when Ensign Raven prayed by his side he responded with a fervent "Amen!"

We shall meet him again, close to His Saviour in that Better Land!—Nettie Simco, Major.

MRS. STAFF-CAPT. BURROWS.

The consistent life and faithful example of our dear departed comrade and brother, Robert Verral, will always be to me an incentive to active service. He was ever at the post, doing his best for his Master, whom he loved. During all my Salvation Army career, of some thirty years, I have known Brother Verral, and to think of the Toronto Soldier, and especially Ligar Street Corps, without his bright welcome seems as yet an impossibility.

In his varied positions in the Corps, as Colour-Sergeant, Sergeant-Major, and latterly as Welcome and Recruiting Sergeant, he has always acted as a humble and faithful Salvationist who loved God. To the place of his conversion was the place of his active service for souls, and now, as a comrade well remembered when returning from the grave. How shall I miss his welcome hand-shake!

I knew him as a personal friend; in every hour of trial or sickness he always had a word of sincere sympathy.

We are reminded that one more of our old-time warriors has gone to join the Ligar-Corps above. May

The following verses were composed by Minnie Pike, North Sydney:—

No more through the weary hours,
Will she watch the sufferer's bed,
No more smooth the dying pillow,
Or gently smooth the dead.

Ent she dwells with the overcomers,
With the brave and true on high,
For she fell at the post of duty,
She died as heroes die.

J. S. Treasurer Eva Thompson, of Stratford.

The Stratford Corps has suffered a great loss. Eva Thompson, our Junior Soldier Treasurer, Eva Thompson, writes R. S. She was dedicated to God in The Salvation Army, and all her life has been spent in its ranks, trying to lead men and women to God.

She will be missed very much in the Corps, God had blessed her with many talents, one of them being a beautiful voice, and they all had been used for the honour and glory of His Name. Many people, some of the best of our body of dear comrades, spoke of the blessings that they had received through her singing. It was my privilege to follow to the grave, and during her funeral, for the Heavenly Shepherd has gathered the lambs to His bosom.

God help those of us remaining to be as faithful as he was—Frances J. Burrows.

MAJOR MOORE.

I know of no Soldier in The Army whose life and conduct counted more for the Cause of righteousness than did those of the late Brother Verral. It was my privilege to be his Officer some years ago, and the following features of his life come to mind particularly in his life:—

Loyalty.—He was never known to complain of his Officers; he believed in his leaders, and in the reform he was in, and in that respect I found him true as steel.

Generosity.—He was always a giver to the Work. Very few comrades have done more to solicit funds for The Army's operations than he. I know the Soldiers are scarce who are as consistent in themselves giving proportionately to their ability as our comrade was.

Hospitality.—Officers of all ranks have found temporary accommodation in his home, and although his dear wife contributed her share toward the comfort and happiness of her guests, no one was better pleased to have Salvation Army visitors than Robert Verral himself.

Love of God.—There are very few Salvationists who trust God more fully than did our late comrade, or who found greater pleasure in all things than he. It did not matter to him where his service was required, he was always on hand in duty, and the love he maintained for his Master was manifested in his practical interest in everybody.

In view of all this, it is not surprising that he found great joy in God during the last days of his life, or that in his last battle with death, he expressed himself in confident terms of the great pleasure he had found in the service of his Master.

In reviewing this devoted life, one is again led to repeat, "Let us die in the death of the righteous, and let my last end be like his."—David C. Moore, Major.

soul. She looked up into our faces with a sweet smile and said, "Don't worry, it is all right. I am going to Heaven."

A short time before passing into the Great Beyond, her father asked her if it was well with her soul, and she answered, "Yes, I have lived my whole life for Jesus. I have no fear now."

We gave our comrade a real Army funeral, and at the procession passed through the principal streets, men and women were seen crying. Although our comrade has passed from us, we believe that through her many shall be the slain of the Lord.

We held a memorial service for our late comrade which was very impressive. Many comrades spoke of the life of the Treasurer and the blessing that she had been to them, her father and Sister McInnis sang "Will the Angels Come," the last song that the Treasurer had sung in the open-air.

At the close of the service we had the joy of seeing six young men and women recommissioned themselves to God. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved parents, as the Treasurer was their only child. (Continued on Page 14.)

Charity begins at home and often ruins its health by staying there too much.

Army News From Other Lands

Mrs. Booth in Paris

Accompanied by Colonel Duff and Staff-Captain Catherine Booth, Mrs. Booth recently visited Paris, the French capital. Holding three public meetings in the Central Hall, which accommodates about four hundred people, she spoke with great freedom and power, and won all hearts by her earnest desire for the welfare of her congregation. Eight seekers at the Mercy Seat were recorded.

Several well-known gentlemen occupying public positions in Paris were present, and were subsequently inducted to Mrs. Booth.

Colonel Farncombe, the Territorial Commander, was delighted with the result of the meetings, and believes they have accomplished much for the work of The Army in Paris.

WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC.

The General's Purpose With the New Central Bureau.

General Bramwell Booth has appointed a special department of The Salvation Army to deal with matters arising from the white slave traffic. This agency will be of an international character, and is to be organized by Colonel Unsworth, an experienced Officer who has seen service in The Army in many countries. Under him will be an Officer with a knowledge of languages.

One of the objects of The General to provide a Central Bureau of information on the subject, both at home and abroad, and to assist friends of the movement in other countries to secure full advantage of legal enactments already in force, there, and to get these strengthened, as far as possible, where this is necessary.

"I have been threatened if we go forward on these lines," said The General to a representative of "The Westminster Gazette," "but I do not see why that should hold us back. In any work for humanity we must take risks, and I am prepared to face the threats of those who oppose us. We have to recognize that this traffic is highly organized, and that it brings great profit to those engaged in it, but the enormities practiced on women and young girls by being entrapped into the most demoralizing situations are such that we must do everything possible to assist in their protection."—"The Victoria Colonist," B. C.

INTERNATIONAL ITEMS.

Among the Cadets who are to receive their commissions at Clapton Congress Hall on Monday, May 19th, is Cadet-Sergeant Bernard Booth, elder son of The General and Mrs. Booth, who will make the fourth of our League family to enter upon full Army service as an Officer. The others, of course, are Staff-Captain Catherine, Captain Mary, and Captain Miriam Booth.

Cadets—Mrs. and Mrs. Eddie and Colonel Mrs. Rauch represented

The Army at the Livingstone Centenary celebrations held in the City Hall, Cape Town, which was presided over by His Excellency Viscount Gladstone, K.C.M.G., P.C.

An Editorial Promotion.—Congratulations to Staff-Captain Blanche Stevens, of International Headquarters, on her promotion to that rank. The Staff-Captain, who is the second daughter of Major and Mrs. Stevens, is a faithful Secretary to Colonel Mildred Duff, Major Stevens, her father, is Editor of The Bandsman, Local Officer, and Songster."

Staff-Captain Cecil Rees, of Inter-

Officers told of God's wonderful work among the native races of South Africa. Adjutant Barker pleaded for workers among the Zulus, who were "hungry for salvation," as he put it. Staff-Captain Bradley, the Divisional Officer for Rhodesia, told of his call to work among the Mashonas, and related a most touching story of the faith of a native man and three women who, when his daughter was taken seriously ill, came daily to pray for her restoration. "And," said he, "I feel I owe the life of my child to them." Lieut.-Colonel Smith, the Secretary for Native Work, pleaded for workers to enable The Army to enter the open door in Swaziland.

WAITING FOR THE LIGHT

(Continued from Page 5.)

"I suppose The Army uniform is practically unknown in China?" said we. "Did it give rise to much comment and curiosity?"

"Yes," replied the Commissioner, smiling at his recollections. "A Russian general and I arrived at Tientsin at the same time. He and I were the only people in uniform on the platform. He was travelling on an official visit of inspection, and of course, preparations had been made for his arrival. The photographers, for instance, were busy. For the moment it was thought that I was some distinguished foreigner attached to his staff, and I came in for a little flattery and attention. But the mistake was discovered, and I soon found myself alone, and without visible glory, on that platform."

"Once, in a public building, an interested crowd pressed around me, and by means of an interpreter I did my best to explain—as well as circumstances permitted just then—the meaning of the various details of the uniform. But, on another occasion, in a private house, I was able to go into the matter more freely, and I can feel fingers upon my wrists, my braid, and my jersey as I think of it. The interested inquiry in the eyes of my questioners gave way to respectful and glowing admiration as they listened."

News of The General's Death.

"Were you not in China, Commissioner, when the news of the General's death reached you?"

"Yes," I was in conference with some of the men interested in the native movement. I have referred to when the news came through. We were all deeply moved, and the conference, by mutual consent, was brought to a close with prayer. Had time permitted a delegation from China would have set out at once to be present at the funeral. Twenty-four hours later, the announcement that Mr. Bramwell Booth had been appointed to succeed his father inspired confidence and gave rise to many intelligent inquiries as to the nature of the constitution of the wonderful Salvation Army."

If You Are For Progress.

"Did you find China much behind the times?"

"I was not looking for a Western civilization, and, of course, I did not find it. The reply, 'From that point of view things did not seem a little primitive. Roads are bad out of, and even in the cities in Peking, the capital, for instance, I watched the process of watering the main thoroughfare with some little surprise. Two men came along carrying between them a large tub of water. One of them, carried in his other hand, a large ladle, and with this he was ladling water from the tub and sprinkling it upon the roadway. There are no trams in Tientsin, and the railway has not recently been laid there. Yet there are, of course, signs of progress; and if you are fortunate enough to find yourself working along the lines of progress, you can accomplish in one hour what would have occupied you a whole day ten years ago.'—All the World.



Commissioner Sturges (right) and Colonel Kitching. Snapped her walking from the residence of our late General one day last Autumn. An interview with the Commissioner appears on Page 3.

national Headquarters, should also receive Editorial salutations, on his promotion to that rank, as he has willingly done a great deal of writing for the papers. Mrs. Staff-Captain Rees, it may be added, is a sister of Colonel Mitchell.

The thirtieth Anniversary of the Cape Town I. Corps was recently celebrated by a Fruit Banquet and musical meeting presided over by Colonel Rauch, the Chief Secretary.

At a meeting at the Cape Town Citadel, presided over by Commissioner Eddie, missionary and native

PROMOTED TO GLORY.

Sister Alcock of Sydney Mines, C.B.

It is with much sorrow that we report the sad bereavement of our Sergeant-Major, Henry Alcock, writes Adjutant Ritchie.

She was visited by her minister, Adjutant Jaynes, and to them, as well as her father, who read and prayed with her during the last hours, she gave evidence that all was well.

Adjutant Jaynes accompanied the remains to Sydney Mines, where the funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Reynolds, assisted by Major Barr, Ensign Hurd, and Adjutant Mrs. Ritchie.

The Salvation Army Band headed the procession to the cemetery, and the sympathy of the whole town could be seen in the crowds of people who lined the streets and followed to the grave.

A memorial service was held at the Citadel on Sunday night, when two sisters came to the Mercy Seat.

May the God of all comfort, who comforteth those who are bereaved, give the hearts of Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Alcock and their two remaining children.

Seven times have they been called to follow to the grave, and during her funeral, for the Heavenly Shepherd has gathered the lambs to His bosom.

Sister May Alcock.

His eldest daughter, May, while performing her duties as nurse in the "Peace" Hospital, "Glac Bay," contracted typhoid fever, and passed away after a few days' suffering.

